

JEROME FORCES
AGAIN SHUT OUT

New York Lawyers Not To Be
Admitted to Thaw Hearing
To-day—Public Will
Be Barred Also.

PRISONER'S SIDE WORRIED

Fears Surprise May Be Sprung
—Talk of Having Dr. Kie
Secure a Warrant for
the Arrest of the
Fugitive.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 1.—For the second time since Thaw began his fight in Canada for liberty from an American institution a Canadian judge has taken the stand that the representatives from New York State have no standing in his court.

Justice Hutchinson, before whom the writ of habeas corpus through which an effort is being made to force Thaw to leave jail comes up to-morrow, stated to-night to a Tribune reporter that William Travers Jerome and the other New York lawyers and officials will be excluded from his court during the hearings.

"The proceedings will be held in chambers," he said. "Neither Mr. Jerome nor any of the New York lawyers will be present. They have no standing in the case. Only the Canadian attorneys who have an interest in the case on both sides will be heard. Besides these there will be present only Mr. Thaw and the jailer, Governor La Force."

This means that the American side will be represented only by such legal talent as Victor Verret, S. W. Jacobs and Jacob Nichols, who have been dominated by Mr. Jerome. They will be pitted against the army of clever Thaw lawyers, who have been able up to the present to frustrate every move either to get at Thaw or to simplify the issues.

Public Cannot Attend.

The reason for Justice Hutchinson's action is said not to be for the purpose of obstructing the American interests, but rather to exclude the crowd under his prerogative of holding habeas corpus proceedings in chambers, in order to prevent a repetition of the riotous scenes of demonstration for Thaw such as occurred upon his last appearance in Justice Golobensky's court.

There were rumors to-night that the anti-Thaw forces were not greatly concerned whether Justice Hutchinson sustained the writ or not, as they had a new move, carefully kept secret, which would trump any card the Thaw lawyers could play.

Ever since Jerome's return to-day from a visit to Ottawa and Quebec he has been carefully watched by the Thaw attorneys. It is said they fear some action in the extradition line in the wind and they want to be prepared for it.

There are two possible lines of attack in this direction. One is on a charge of bribery at Matteawan and the other is on an old escapade in which Thaw was mixed up in Pittsburgh, said at the time to have been hushed up for him by the police.

Still another plan was discussed to-day by Thaw's foes for use in case of an adverse decision on the present writ. This is for Dr. Raymond Kie, superintendent of Matteawan, to swear out a writ for Thaw's release in his capacity as Thaw's custodian. It was thought that since Thaw is held to be non compos mentis he could not resist such an action.

Sherbrooke Well Policed.

The fact that some demonstration is looked for both by the Dominion and provincial authorities, was indicated to-day by the presence of four branches of the police. These are the Dominion secret service and uniformed police, as well as the provincial uniform men, and also the detectives under the command of Kenneth McCaskill, of Quebec. These special precautions are based in view of the presence in Sherbrooke of an extra large crowd, drawn by the opening of the country fair here.

With all these strangers in town, Continued on second page, fifth column.

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AVIATOR, UPSIDE DOWN,
CUTS LETTER "S" IN SKY

Frenchman Loops the Loop in Space, Travelling
for a Quarter of a Mile with
Monoplane Inverted.

Juvisy, France, Sept. 1.—The daring French aviator, Pegoud, who on August 20 made a parachute drop from an aeroplane from a height of 900 feet, accomplished a much more remarkable feat today, which, at first sight, appears to have been a piece of extraordinary aerial acrobatics, but which experts declare was an epoch making experiment toward the attainment of safety in the air. Briefly, Pegoud caused his monoplane to describe a gigantic letter "S" in the sky, during which he was flying upside down for about a quarter of a mile. The strictest secrecy was maintained prior to the test, and only a few persons were present when Pegoud took the air. He mounted rapidly to a height of more than 3,000 feet, describing a curve; then the forward part of the machine was observed to incline toward the earth. Through glasses the spectators saw the propeller slacken and the monoplane further incline until it was perpendicular with the earth. It seemed as if nothing could stop the headlong plunge. As the machine dropped swiftly the tail dipped again toward the earth, and the pilot appeared head downward. Seconds, which seemed hours, passed. With an almost imperceptible curve the machine shifted its course to a straight line, the pilot in the same position. How long he remained upside down the anxious watchers could not determine, but it was long enough to cause them to believe that he would never right himself. Presently the

MISS WILSON TO STAR IN
BIRD PLAY, "SANCTUARY"

The Masque a Protest by Cornish Colony Against Feather Trade Cruelties.

Cornish, N. H., Sept. 1.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of President Wilson, to-day rehearsed with several members of the artist colony the principal part in a play that is to be presented on September 12 in the woodland of the bird sanctuary at Meriden, N. H., four miles from here. It is a masque entitled "Sanctuary."

The performance is to be given as a protest against the slaughter of birds for millinery purposes, in approval of the feather proviso in the tariff bill as passed by the House of Representatives and in opposition to any amendment of the measure in the Senate.

Miss Wilson's role is Bird Spirit, while faun, poet, naturalist, dryad and plume hunter are to be played respectively by Joseph Linden Smith, Percy MacKay, Ernest Harold Baynes, Juliet Barrett Rublee, wife of George Barrett Rublee, of New York, and Witter Bynner, a New York writer.

Some of the naturalists who are behind the production have suggested that it be given in Washington before members of the Senate as presenting the best argument against the unnecessary cruelty of the feather trade, so that the provisions of the House bill in this respect may be altered.

The entire artist colony here is interested in the production, which is to be an invitation affair, given under the patronage of Mrs. Wilson and a committee consisting of Mrs. Herbert Adams, Maxfield Parrish, Mrs. C. C. Beaman, Kenyon Cox, Charles A. Platt, of New York, Louis Evan Shipman and Mrs. Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

WOMAN STEPS ON BOMB

Stamps Out Sputtering Fuse—
Was Jar Filled with Powder.

Mrs. Joseph Parmenpole, of No. 2442 Gravesend avenue, Gravesend, stumbled over a lighted bomb in the hallway when she left her room at 5 o'clock yesterday morning to go out and get some milk. She promptly trampled out the burning fuse and turned it over to Patrolman Richard Owens, of the Parkville police station, Brooklyn.

He put the bomb in a pail of water and carried it to the station house when he went on duty in the afternoon. Inspector William H. Butler, of the Bureau of Combustibles, took the bomb apart. He found it to be a pint jar filled with gunpowder and pieces of dynamite.

CIGAR STORE THIEVES BUSY

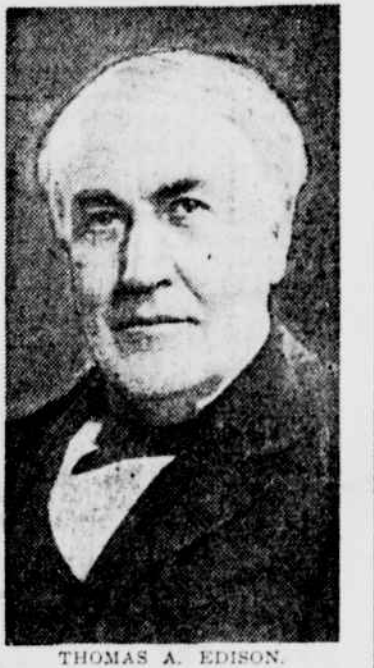
Two Hold Up Clerk, Get \$350
and Escape.

The United Cigar Store at Lexington avenue and 59th street was robbed of \$350 early this morning. The clerk, Louis Goldner, of No. 79 Avenue A, was closing the store when two well dressed men entered and bought a box of cigars. They handed Goldner a \$10 bill.

The clerk pulled out the cash drawer to get change, when one of the men drew a revolver and ordered Goldner to keep still. The two men took the cash drawer, containing the receipts for three days, and disappeared in the direction of Park avenue. No trace of them has been found.

BOY BADLY INJURED BY AUTO.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Egg Harbor, N. J., Sept. 1.—Carl Mark, nineteen years old, was struck by the auto of Walter A. Stephens, of No. 133 Havana avenue, Port Richmond, to-day. He was caught by the mudguard of the machine and dragged half a block. The lad's skull was fractured.



THOMAS A. EDISON.

EDISON ILL IN PORTLAND
Inventor Was Taking First
Vacation in Two Years.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Portland, Me., Sept. 1.—Thomas A. Edison is ill at the Lafayette Hotel in this city. With Mrs. Edison, his son Theodore and daughter, Miss Madeline, and Miss Grace Miller, the inventor arrived here this evening from Monhegan, where they have been spending a week.

Soon after his arrival Mr. Edison retired. It was given out that he was not feeling well and could not be seen by newspaper men.

Mr. Edison with his party passed through Portland a week ago in an automobile. Monhegan was his destination, and for a week he has enjoyed absolute quiet there.

Mrs. Edison said over the telephone to-night from her room in the hotel that she and her husband had made plans to leave here to-morrow morning.

Thomas A. Edison, who quietly celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday on February 12, last week took his first vacation in two years, when he joined his wife, two sons and daughter near Boston, to begin a ten days' automobile tour through New England. The party planned to go through the Berkshires and White Mountains, and stop for a few days at Lake Sunapee.

Since his last vacation Mr. Edison has perfected his storage battery and disk phonograph record.

NO HOLIDAY AT JOHN D.'S

Thinks His Employees Better Off
Earning than Spending.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Cleveland, Sept. 1.—This was Labor Day at Forest Hill, the estate of John D. Rockefeller, with the accent on the labor. While Cleveland toilers sped by in streetcars or in automobiles, employees at the estate of the richest man in the world continued at their daily tasks, with no more than the usual time off for luncheon.

"My employees are better off working and earning money to save rather than spending it foolishly on amusements," said Mr. Rockefeller.

The groundkeepers, stable employees, chauffeurs and others at the Forest Hill estate went about their daily tasks as if the holiday did not exist. They had no time for amusement or leisure until the evening. John D. Rockefeller himself spent the day as he does all weekdays. Following an early breakfast, he took a motor trip into the country and passed crowds of pleasure seekers enjoying the holiday. After luncheon he went to the golf links, and there among his friends gave his opinion of the holiday.

"It is better to save money than to spend it foolishly," he said. "Holidays too often lead to extravagance."

HOLIDAY CROWDS SWAMP
ALL TRAINS AND BOATS

Greatest Number of Pleasure
Seekers in History, Roads
Report.

TROLLEY CARS OVERTAXED

Coney Island, Rockaway and
Other Shore Resorts Jammed
as Never Before, Traffic
Managers Say.

When the local steamboat companies and the suburban service of the railroads took stock of the holiday traffic yesterday they found that they had served a crowd which outnumbered that of any previous Labor Day for several years. There were several reasons, but the principal one was due to the weather man, who turned out a week end of three warm days with skies as clear as the most optimistic excursionist would require.

The various steamboat lines radiating from the Battery and other waterfront vantage points to beaches and retreats along the river did a heavy business. Thousands went out on excursion crafts. The first big quota of the vacationists began Saturday to beset everything afloat, from municipal ferryboats to the excursion steamers, and there was little diminishing of the crowds up to late last night. Steamboat inspectors were busy holding excursion craft down to legal capacity.

Local traffic to shore, lake and all inland resorts was unusually heavy on the Long Island, Pennsylvania, Central Railroad of New Jersey, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Erie, Lackawanna and other roads which carry accessible holiday stations on their timetables.

Vacationists Complicate Matters.

The incoming traffic yesterday on the railroads was still heavier owing to the arrival of the vanguard of homecoming vacationists. Incoming trains on the New Haven, Jersey Central and Long Island roads ran in two to four sections. Hundreds of trunks were left in baggage cars in the yards to await the delivery of others, which overtaxed baggage rooms.

The Coney Island and Rockaway boats carried more than 25,000 persons. Passengers on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines to Coney numbered nearly 200,000, according to rough estimates last night. Glen Island, Kearsburg, Highland Beach and other places reached by boat contributed many thousands more.

The Hudson River Day Line experienced the heaviest Labor Day crowd in its history, according to its officials. The four big boats of this line, including the Mary Powell, which made a trip to Kingston, carried about 15,000 passengers. The large, new steamer, Washington Irving, came down from Albany crowded nearly to her capacity, 6,000. The Hendrick Hudson carried about 4,000 upriver and the Robert Fulton about 4,000. About 1,600 came down from Kingston in the Mary Powell and 1,000 went back in her yesterday afternoon.

The Staten Island ferryboats furnished a comfortable sail across the Lower Bay for thousands more. It was estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 persons patronized the municipal ferries yesterday and last night. Many stayed on the ferriesboats for the return trip without going ashore.

Long Island Road Taxed.

A conservative estimate, by passenger officials of the Long Island road, of those incoming yesterday from the north and south shores of Long Island was 35,000. More than 20,000 were estimated to have taken the Long Island train from the Pennsylvania Station for Sound resorts.

Officials of the Jersey Central Railroad estimated that probably 40,000 persons patronized its lines, including the Sandy Hook steamers. The Sandy Hook boats sailed close to an hourly schedule all day. There are five of them, and each has a capacity of more than 2,000. Earlier boats carried nearly their limit of passengers, and the late afternoon and evening boats returning from Atlantic Highlands brought back similar crowds.

New York, New Haven & Hartford officials said that the holiday crowds going to Greenwich and points on the shore between New Haven and New London were about "normal." That meant about 25,000 in round numbers, according to the passenger department. The traffic to points in New England, particularly around Boston, swelled this estimate several thousand.

Traffic managers of this road, however, seemed much more concerned with the heavy influx of summer vacationists. Through trains from New England, the White Mountains and places on the Coast rolled into the Grand Central Terminal late, and, in some instances, in four sections.

The Lackawanna and the Erie reported an unusually heavy day's traffic from all the lake resorts and inland recreation places which can be easily reached. These roads also had trouble handling incoming passengers. The homecomers were said to be lucky if the baggage men, of which there was a large extra force on all the roads, could sort out their trunks from the pyramids in the baggage rooms and deliver them within two or three days.

Flavor all summer drinks with ANGOSTURA BITTERS, best appetizer & tonic. Adv.

MRS. JULIA FRENCH GERAGHTY.

GERAGHTYS FORGIVEN BY
MRS. AMOS T. FRENCH

Reconciliation Takes Place at
Bedside of Injured
Society Leader.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Sept. 1.—Not only has a genuine reconciliation been effected between Julia French Geraghty and her mother, Mrs. Amos Tuck French, at the Hotel Touraine, as the result of the automobile accident at Milton on Sunday, but "Happy Jack" Geraghty, the chauffeur who eloped with Julia Estelle French, is said to have been forgiven also by his mother-in-law.

Mrs. French, together with her mother, Mrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy, who became a great-grandmother at the age of sixty-five, when the stork visited the Geraghty cottage at Newport a year ago, are at the Hotel Touraine suffering from nervous collapse as the result of the collision between their touring car and a tree in Milton.

They were able to be about in their apartments to-day under the care of physicians, but they were said to have received no one except "members of the family and the Geraghtys," this being taken to include "Jack" Geraghty, who, at the time of the elopement, it was thought, would never be forgiven.

It was Geraghty, now in the automobile business, who piloted his wife to the bedside of her mother and grandmother in a sensational drive over the roads from Woburn on Sunday, when it was feared that both women had been seriously injured.

At the time of the arrival of the Geraghty heir at Newport a reconciliation took place between the mother and daughter, but the depths of forgiveness was doubted by some, who felt that Mrs. French would always regard her daughter's sensational marriage with bitterness.

But the skeptics feel that Sunday's reconciliation, followed by another visit by Mrs. Geraghty to the Touraine to-day, has cemented the reunion firmly and that "Happy Jack" is tacitly forgiven and accepted.

It is known that the husband of Mrs. Geraghty was at the Touraine both Sunday and to-day, although the details of just how far he was admitted into the exclusive fold could not be verified.

It was said this evening that both Geraghty and his wife would remain in the hotel for the night, together with Mrs. French and Mrs. Le Roy.

Mrs. Le Roy and Mrs. French were reported as resting comfortably to-day. It was stated by attendants that Mrs. Le Roy, for whom grave anxiety had been expressed last night, had apparently suffered nothing more serious than a bad shaking up, although physicians were called to make a more thorough examination to-day to determine the real extent of her injuries.

Mrs. French fared better, the attendants said, and they added that there was no cause for alarm in either case.

POLICEMAN HELD AS
A HIGHWAY ROBBER

Bartender Says Plain Clothes
Man Put Revolver to His
Head and Took \$42
and Gold Watch.

SECRECY IN STATION HOUSE

Woman Provides \$2,000 Bail,
but Complainant Asserts He
Will Appeal to Mayor if
Charge Is Not Given
Full Airing.

Patrolman James F. Brady, charged with highway robbery, was taken from the reserve room in the East 51st street station yesterday afternoon and locked in a cell in the same station house. He was stripped of his shield and suspended from duty pending the outcome of the case.

According to Lieutenant Quinn, in charge of the detectives in that station, who made the arrest, Brady was positively identified by John Robinson, of No. 49 Prospect Place, as the policeman who on Sunday morning held him up in a hallway at No. 250 East 43d street and at the point of a revolver robbed him of \$42 and a gold watch.

Robinson, who is employed as a bartender in the saloon owned by William T. Kordlang, at Lexington avenue and 43d street, is only twenty-one years old. Last night he at first refused to discuss the case, on the advice, it was learned later, of the precinct detectives. When it was suggested that he was ready to withdraw the charge he became indignant, as did his employer, and he repeated the story which he had in substance told to Captain Thor and Inspector Cahalan.

"I was going home," he said, "between midnight and 1 o'clock Sunday when this thing happened. As I was passing through 43d street I saw Brady, who was then unknown to me, talking to another policeman in Third avenue. At that corner I accidentally ran into a man, but I apologized, and the man walked on. The policeman came after me, and, after accusing me of insulting persons in the street, said he would arrest me."

"He then suggested that we have a drink, and we went into a saloon at Second avenue and 43d street. We had several drinks there. Then I again started east, and the policeman went along with me. When we got to No. 250 he said he had some friends in there and told me to go in with him. 'The hallway was dark, and we were no sooner inside than he pressed his gun against me and said: 'You———, if you yell I'll kill you.' He then took my money and grabbed my watch and ran."

"Didn't you make any commotion?" Robinson was asked.

"No. That man was drunk and he would have killed me in a minute. 'I don't mind losing the money,' he added. 'But I'm sore at him for threatening me. I'm sure the policeman arrested is the one who did this, and I'll be in court in the morning to push the case. If I don't get satisfaction I am going down to see Mayor Gaynor.'"

Lieutenant Quinn admitted he told the bartender to say nothing. When asked his reasons for this precaution he said he feared Robinson might be intimidated and that he wanted the bartender to tell the true story when he went to court.

The stories of the identification varied. One was that Robinson picked Brady out of a line-up and that the policeman was the most surprised man in the room. Another was that Robinson first came to the station house on Sunday and looked over a platoon of men, one of whom was Brady, and failed to pick out his assailant.

He then, according to this version, came to the station house yesterday afternoon, and when confronted by Brady alone made the accusation. The detectives would give no information, but said the identification was satisfactory.

Brady was released last night in bail of \$2,000, which was given by Mrs. Sarah Barr, of No. 308 West 47th street. His only statement was made when he was accused. At that time he said there was a mistake and that he never saw Robinson before he was lined up in the station house.

Robinson admitted last night that he would be at a loss for witnesses when the case came to trial, as no one, so far as he knew, would corroborate his story.

Brady lives with his mother, sister and brother at No. 181 Nassau street, Brooklyn. He was born and brought up in the navy yard section. He is twenty-five years old and unmarried. As a boy he attended the parochial school of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church and began his working career as a riveter's assistant in the navy yard.

In May, 1912, he was appointed to the police force, and was connected with the Elizabeth street and the East 51st street stations, and also spent some time in Brooklyn precincts. For several months he has been a plain clothes man. According to his mother, he neither smokes nor drinks, and is a regular attendant at church.

VARY ON SPELLING POE'S NAME.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—A new school-house here has been named for the poet Poe. The building bears the inscription "Edgar Allan Poe School." The Board of Education and the architect are in conflict over the spelling of the bard's middle name, the board contending that "Allan" is correct.

BOY, HIT BY TAXI, DYING

Brother Also Hurt—Chauffeur
Caught by Police.

Reckless driving of a taxicab chauffeur, according to the police, may cause the death of Isaac Bennowitz, ten years old. He is in Harlem Hospital with his skull fractured. His five-year-old brother Harry is in a cot beside him with his left ankle broken.

The children were crossing First avenue, near 119th street yesterday afternoon when Patrick Dowdell, driving north in a taxicab, ran them down, and then, according to Patrolman Farrell, tried to speed away. Dowdell was locked up.

BUMPED ON JOHN D.'S ROAD

Cyclist Thrown Off and Hurt by
Bad Spot in Pavement.

The bad road in front of John D. Rockefeller's estate was responsible for an accident yesterday afternoon, when Henry Linquist, thirteen years old, was thrown off a motorcycle. He was found unconscious by an automobile party. They carried him to the Tarrytown Hospital, where it was found that he had a severe scalp wound and might lose one eye.

Before Rockefeller went to Cleveland last spring he offered to brick the road in front of his estate if the village would grant certain concessions. Later he withdrew the offer.

KILLED ON MOTORCYCLE

Young Man Borrowed Machine
for Spin to Coney Island.

A few minutes after he had borrowed a motorcycle to take a spin to Coney Island, Frank Dobransky, twenty-four years old, of No. 149 Guernsey street, Williamsburg, crashed last night into a telegraph pole in Berry, near North 13th street. He died on his way to the Williamsburg Hospital.

Early last night Dobransky borrowed the machine from Leo Morrison, of No. 1071 Manhattan avenue. He mounted the motorcycle and had only covered a short distance when he lost control.

BLUE RIBBONERS LIKE DIKE

Brooklynites Turn on Fawcett,
Though He Takes Water Only.

The Prohibitionist party of Brooklyn has endorsed Norman S. Dike, Republican, and Edward A. Richards, Democrat, for the Kings County Court nominations. When Lewis L. Fawcett, who is on the Republican ticket with Judge Dike, ran for the Supreme Court last fall the Prohibitionists endorsed his candidacy, but he fell from grace.

Campaigning in Queens one night, he bought a round of drinks, and that ended his popularity with the teetotalers. Personally, Judge Fawcett himself uses water exclusively, but this didn't save him. Another who fell from favor was Surrogate Herbert T. Ketcham, who has been renominated by the Democrats. The Prohibition vote elected Ketcham six years ago, but this fall it will be cast for Hersey Eglington, independent Democrat, who is on the Republican ticket.